

## WILSON USES CHAIR, OLD AND BATTERED, LEFT BY ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—For a few days President Wilson will sit behind the desk in his private office in a chair that was used by former President Roosevelt.

The chair Mr. Taft occupied was shipped to New Haven. Before he left the White House he ordered another for his successor exactly like the one he used, but it has not arrived.

The Roosevelt chair is old and battered, but still good for service.

had prepared for the strain to which their traffic arrangements would be put and the extensive terminal yards were blocked with cars, while panting engines were held in readiness to move them.

VICE-PRESIDENT SETS PACE FOR DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY.

Vice-President Marshall set the pace for Democratic simplicity upon his arrival at the Capitol today. He sat down in the Vice-President's room behind a basket of roses higher than his head.

He turned to his secretary to look over his mail, but the crowd of sight-seers spied him through the wide open doors of his room. He bowed, and in a few minutes a full-fledged reception was at his height. In flooded multitudes, boys, scouts, men, women and children.

The Vice-President shook hands with all, and Senators who sought to speak to him, the presiding officer had to fall in line with visitors.

At the first public reception that President Wilson held in the East Room of the White House a delegation of Indians, who were in the inaugural parade, presented him with a pipe and some moosehairs. The President with Major Rhodes standing beside him received also the Governor's staffs of Missouri, Mississippi and Delaware.

OLNEY SAYS HE HASN'T HEARD OF AMBASSADORSHIP.

BOSTON, March 4.—"This is the first time I have heard of the matter," said Richard Olney today, when shown a Washington dispatch mentioning him as President Wilson's probable selection as Ambassador to Great Britain.

As to whether he would accept the post if it was offered him, Mr. Olney said he could say better when that time arrived. "But," he added, "it would not take me long to make up my mind."

NEW CABINET HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING.

The members of the new Cabinet arrived while President Wilson was talking with Mr. Crane.

After a short session the members of the Cabinet left the White House and went to the various departments. Mr. Knox greeted Bryan at the State Department.

Mr. Daniels was escorted to the Navy Department, where Mr. Meyer greeted him. A similar scene was in progress at the War Department.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

Mr. Brandeis was escorted to the Department of Justice. The two went out to the Supreme Court building.

## WHAT BINGHAM RECOMMENDS FOR REFORM OF POLICE

Commissioner Should Supervise Benevolent Organizations or Abolish Them.

OPEN SALOON SUNDAY.

12-Year Term for Executive, With Removal on Charges After Public Hearing.

Gen. Bingham, former Police Commissioner, fresh from a trip to Panama, testified before the Bureau of Police today.

He suggested also that the Sullivan law be amended, because the present law "bothers honest people and doesn't hurt the thugs."

Eight years would be an effective term, he added, but said: "A twelve-year term would throw the fear of God into policemen, for they would realize that the Commissioner was with them to stay."

TAKES YEARS TO LEARN WORK OF THE OFFICE.

It would require several years for a new Commissioner to learn his job, and the remaining years would test his honesty and effectiveness.

With the power of removal Gen. Bingham would require the Mayor to file charges, publish those charges in the newspapers and then follow it all up by a public hearing.

"Would the public hearing be a check to unjustifiable removals?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"It would let the public know what was going on, and then they could act," replied the witness.

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

## CHAIRMAN M'COMBS WHO IS SLATED FOR FRENCH EMBASSY.



WILLIAM F. M'COMBS.

He would also take from the Police Department the supervision of boilers and place that responsibility with the Department of Buildings.

The excise law should be enforced only by the local and State excise commissions, he said. Those commissions should also keep the cops out of the excise cases.

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

He also suggested recommendations made by the former Commissioner were the restriction of police benevolent organizations. He said:

"While I think that the department would be better off without them, they can, of course, serve a desirable purpose—they can have desirable objects, and they can be used for good."

## 1,200-FOOT PIER IS ORDERED BUILT ON NORTH RIVER

To Begin at Once on Structure at 46th Street, to Cost \$4,300,000.

The first of the projected 1,200-foot piers to accommodate vessels of the class of the new German giant liner will be begun at once. The decision was reached this afternoon at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission.

The new pier will be built at Forty-sixth street, North River, and will cost about \$4,300,000. This includes the cost of the acquisition of the property, Deputy Dock Commissioner Cresson promised to have plans ready at the next meeting of the commission.

There was a question whether the new pier ought to be 1,000 feet or 1,200 feet long.

"We were all in favor of the longer pier," said the Mayor, "and the commission concurred."

The Forty-sixth street pier will be the cheapest of the mammoth wharves to be constructed, as practically no rock excavation will be necessary. The new pier will have three berths—one complete pier, with two slips and an outside mooring place.

## MRS. BELMONT SAYS CITY NEEDS WOMEN POLICE

(Continued from First Page.)

to reform conditions. Where there is equal guilt an equal penalty should be imposed.

WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW NOT UNDERSTOOD BY THE MEN.

"My contention that we need women on the police force because men do not understand the woman point of view, is proved almost every day in the tenacity shown by the courts throughout the union toward men charged with criminal offenses."

Only a few days ago a police magistrate in San Francisco was recalled on a petition signed and circulated by women because he reduced the bail set by another police judge in the case of a prisoner accused of attacking a young girl in California.

In all the Pacific Coast States (where, by the way, equal suffrage prevails) there are many women on the police force of the various cities, appointed more particularly to watch dance halls and moving picture shows, where boys and girls congregate and meet with more or less temptation.

Mr. Cummings was elected vice-chairman, and it was pointed out that no resignation by Mr. Moakoo was necessary, because he was not a member of the committee and had been serving as vice-chairman only by appointment of the executive committee.

Rolla Wells of St. Louis, committeeman from Missouri, who had served through the campaign as national treasurer by a like appointment was elected treasurer.

"Uncle Joe" says GOODBY TO MEN WHO "HAVE JUST DIED."

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon went to the executive office today to say his respects to the new President. The new Cabinet members shook hands with him and he congratulated them.

"I just came over to see a man who is newly born," said Cannon, referring to Wilson. "Now I am going around to the various departments to say goodbye to the men who have just died," referring to the retiring Cabinet members.

WASHINGTON NEWSIE HAS A "MONOPOLY" AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson, who is pledged to break up "every form of monopoly," found a monopoly at the very door of the executive office of the White House.

Up to two years ago the Washington newsboys made a grand rush for the White House every afternoon to sell papers to the President and his secretaries.

Up to two years ago the Washington newsboys made a grand rush for the White House every afternoon to sell papers to the President and his secretaries.

Up to two years ago the Washington newsboys made a grand rush for the White House every afternoon to sell papers to the President and his secretaries.

## EX-VICE PRESIDENT NOW SERIOUSLY ILL IN FIFTH AVE. HOME.



CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

The first step in the right direction. If these women were kept in a district graft would be eliminated and it would tend to lessen the crime.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst denied that he was a leading citizen, but said that he had given study to conditions in the city. He stood as he gave his opinions to the committee.

"With all the past investigations," he said, "we find that we were always gone back after an administration. With the police it is a case of always going from bad to worse. They are thoroughly demoralized now as we all know. If we can get the right man for a Commissioner the other questions can be settled. We did have one such man and he was Thomas Byrnes. He was like the Almighty in one respect. He spoke and it was done."

COMMISSIONER SHOULD HAVE A LONG TENURE OF OFFICE.

"The Commissioner should be well paid and unrestricted in the performance of the duties of his office. He should also have a term long enough for him to show results. Were I to have such a commission offered me I should want a term of seven or ten years. I wish that the term could be made a life tenure for the right kind of man. During the last ten years I have kept in touch with the force and there are many fine men on it. The bad ones are the exception."

Dr. Parkhurst objected to segregation. "The social evil," he said, "like any other evil, will not pass away until the millennium, but until then we should proceed against it just as we do against every other violation of the law of God and man."

The doctor thought it would be only fair to allow Sunday sailing from 1 to 3 on Sunday afternoons. "The Sunday sail on Sunday is best," he declared. "I have been in many of them. If the rich man can get his liquor at his hotel then the others should have their chance."

Henry Bruers, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, was the first person called at the afternoon session. He advocated the public inspection of police records.

George H. Putnam, as a long-time grand juror in various investigations, declared it was his belief that a part of the "dirty graft" collected by the police went into the general fund of Tammany. He advised giving the Police Commissioner full control of the force on an annual basis.

Borough President McAneny advocated a permanent chief of police. He also suggested a headquarters squad to handle the local police and the County Council William B. Ellison followed Mr. McAneny.

TURKS SINK TROOP SHIP; ALL ABOARD REPORTED LOST.

BEIRUT, March 4.—A special despatch from Constantinople to the Frankfort Gazette says that the Grecian transport Themistocles, loaded with troops en route to Salonica, was sunk by the Turkish cruiser Hamidie to-day near Cassandra, and that all on board perished.

Another transport with Greek and one with Serbian troops were pursued, but managed to escape.

SENATORS READY FOR POLICE INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senators Jones, Dillingham and Pomerene, the Senate committee named to investigate the responsibility of the police for the riotous scenes which marked the woman's suffrage parade on March 3, prepared to-day to begin their investigation by holding hearings to which witnesses have been summoned. A study investigation is to be made by the House.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—The foreman and four men of a Santa Fe construction gang were killed and twenty-five others were injured, some of them fatally, to-day at Keen Brook, by a premature explosion of dynamite.

## FAMOUS RACER BALLOT DOUGHT BY MADDEN IS BACK FROM ENGLAND.

Ex-Keene Horse for Which Kentucky Breeder Paid \$30,000 Arrives on Minneapolis.

Ballot, the great Vicer station, formerly owned by James H. Keene, which recently was sold to John H. Madden and Catesby Woodford for \$30,000, arrived from England to-day on the steamship Minneapolis. Ballot is nine years old and in vigorous health. While in England the great station was in the Heathstone stud at Newmarket and was under the personal charge of Lord Beresford, turf adviser to King George.

Ballot was taken to Dr. McCully's stables in Lexington avenue, where he will spend the night. Tomorrow the famous racer will be sent to Lexington in charge of John Miller.

## SCIENCE MAKES EVEN OLD AGE SEEM EASIER

Nervous Debility Always Will Follow on the Steps of Advancing Age.

THE VETERAN, C. A. HILLIG.

Says: "I Certainly Recommend Tona Vita to All Who Are Well On in Years."

"Since nervous debility is an ailment caused by a person drawing too lavishly on the reserve fund of nature, it seems that the complaint should be more prominent among older people than it is among young."

"This is true in so far that nervous debility is a natural ailment for old people; while with younger folks it is produced by the unnatural mode of living of to-day."

"Tona Vita has been found very efficient in cases of nervous debility that have been caused by advancing age. In these cases the ailment is a normal state of affairs, and this tonic restores nature's reserve fund, and health is regained."

"We have very many testimonials from such cases, among them one from Charles A. Hillig, No. 500 West Forty-fourth street, New York City, who is seventy-two years old, who states:

"I have used other tonics, but it affords me great pleasure to state that Tona Vita has done me more good than all the other tonics combined, and I certainly recommend it to all people who are well along in years."

"This is a typical case," continued John Beasley Webb, "of the great benefits that can be derived from Tona Vita. A testimonial like Mr. Hillig's must convince you, where my saying so would not."

"That is why I use such testimonials, making them public only in the city where the testifier lives, and using the testimonial only once."

"Nervous debility may be known by any of the following symptoms: poor appetite, drowsiness, sense of fullness after eating, lack of energy, broken or restless sleep, loss of weight or 'run-down' feeling."

"The tonic is being handled by all the leading drug stores in New York City and Greater New York."

Don't throw it away; pull it back.

"Storm Hero" Umbrella

Far superior to an ordinary umbrella and costs no more.

A new one if the wind breaks it. Cost \$1.00 Upwards

ON SALE EVERYWHERE Miller Bros. & Co. Sole Manufacturers 362 Broadway, New York

Corset Hospital

HEADACHE

HELP WANTED—MALE.

## SKIRT FITTER WANTED.

Must be acquainted with all the latest styles and have a good knowledge of the business.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.

Address: 147 Nassau Street, New York City.